THE VASSAR SENIOR'S LIFE. PRITILEGES THAT ARE HIGHLY PRISED AND ALWAYS RESPECTED.

The Senior Class Parior is the Comp More-ies Place for the Manking Class Atono-Valentines and Honors Received There. The visitor to Vassar will notice quickly that the superiority of the senior and the correspondingly awed condition of the freshman are much less marked there than in a man's At first it would seem that the class lines are entirely obliterated, and that the state of seniority has lost its charms of Indi-vidual privilege. It is soon discovered, however, that the privileges still exist, although of

a different nature. Whether you are the guest of an upper or under classman, you want the entree to the senior parlor. This is open only to seniors, and if your hostess has not yet reached that stage of advancement, she relies upon the hospitality of her senior friends, to whom you are at once introduced.

The senior parior is one of the greatest privileges of the class. It is a sunny double room on the senior corridor, fitted up entirely by the seniors and with their tasts. Here is the home of senior class life. Here the girls come to sow or read, visit, or enjoy music, as the mood anggests. Other class members must entertain their guests in the college parlors, Seniors invite them into their own



A ROOM ON THE SENIOR CORREDOR. reception room, and the guest book with its varied autographs bears witness to the number who have enjoyed an hour in the cosey

If you happen in at the right time you are invited to an a ternoon tea, where two or three seniors act as bost-ases to the rest of the class The rooms are too small for large receptions. and only one is attempted each year. That is when the parlor is first opened in the fall with a reception to the sophomores.

This parlor is where the seniors celebrate St. Valentine's Day. A huge receptacle of some ingenious pattern hangs outside the parlo door all day and receives its load of valentines Not until evening is it opened, and then when all the seniors are assembled, the missives are distributed-poems, original and quoted, truit, flowers, candy, and even books. One selection is read from each girl's supply, and a prize given to the recipient of the largest number. Perhaps the most exciting bit of class life enacted in this parlor is the announce ment of honor girls, those whose work during the four years has stood above a certain percent. The official announcement is posted at the parior door on a March evening shortly before the Easter vacation, and the excite-



A BOOM ON THE SENIOR CORRIDOR.

Privileges of the gymnasium. Only seniors tan take exercise at the eighth hour, and only seniors can have daneing in place of the fancy steps of class drill. The frivilege of swimming once a week in place of gymnasium work is shared by juniors as well.
When rooms are to be chosen for the coming year the coming senior class has first cloice. All the students apartments of the college are open to their selection, with the provision that the senior corridor be filled. This is the third south corridor, and was originally large enough to accommodate the entire class. There is one other privilege found in each form, and that is the privilege found in each form, and that is the privilege of "two college fillows," members of other classes must be satisfied with one.

Lut duties as well as privileges fall to the seniors share. The entire classes of the rearly publication, the Vassorion, is in their hands, and they furnish the four leading editors of the monthly publication, the leading editors of the monthly publication, the leading editors of the monthly publication, the leasure.

rearly publication, the Fassorion, is in their hands, and they furnish the four leading editors of the monthly publication the lassar Mineriany. The Chairmen of the committees who manage the four hall plays given during the year by the Philalethean Society must be saniors, and committees and infinitum show always a predominance of the highest class. The Freedent of the Young Women's Christian Association are both seniors.

All the honors, however, do not involve a return of labor. It is the seniors' much prized the home of the Freedent, where also, twelve at a time, they are invited to fake tea. At the close of the year the Freedent gives a breakfast to the entire class. The close of the year the Freedent gives a breakfast to the entire class. The close of the year is of sourse, the time of great honor, when seniors are everything and other students lose significance. The "senior how " at the close of their early symminations is a celebration not so noisy as its name, but full of fun. The senior vacation of two weeks follows as a preparation for the grand finale, the class day with its fun and its sadness, the commencement, and the closing class supper, when seniors are success no longer but only alumnate. This nonsensical description of senior life at vassar appeared in the Vassarion in 1891.

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And in vain we probe improbables; inscrutables we strue

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A rehearsal for a Philaisthean play.
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We must practice in the choir
And take notes on the Messian.
Then do a little on the traveling rings.
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That the sentors life is play.
But with dulies we're distracted, and with inhor we
are spent.
But 'tis balanced by the pleasure
And the privilege we treasure
Of calling Sunday avening on our august President.

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Fred Hoey, whose performances as a trap shooter are incessantly talked about among shooting men in New York, has had a season of unusual brilliancy, and has managed on several occasions to dim the fame of several of the most successful wing shots. He is looked upon ak of unusual promise, as much on account of his years as anything else. is the youngest of the crack shots, and his improvement in form has been persistent for two years. He does not drink nor smoke, though he is a man-about-town and is constantly associated with men to whom smoking and drinking are practically second nature. Taking the season through, he has given some remarkable exhibitions of unsteady shooting, but these have been counterbalanced by almost phenomenal exhibitions at critical moments. Despite the fact that his success was so notable, the sporting contingent is loyal to George Work, who is as reliable with the gun as Mr. Hooy. For some inscrutable reason trap shooting and horse racing go together, and the pigeon shoot ceased just as the horse-racing season began. The expert pigeon shots are enthusiastic racing men, and the interest in pixeon shooting will die abruptir, now that we have reached the opening of the racing season.

The verdict of \$22,500 against the trolley people by a Brooklyn jury for injuries to a little girl, will start up the lawyers in that city in a very active manner. Not all the trolley accidents get into the papers by any means. The number of accidents which happen, and which are never reported in the newspapers, which are never reported in the newspapers, is so large that the public will probably be astonished at the havoe which the trolley roads have been creating in the ranks of juvenile Brooklyn. The lawyers offices are filled with cases of this sort, one lawyer having considerably ever one hundred in his hands alone. A verdict of \$22,500 for a child which had its feet cut off by a car will inspire hope in all these claimants, and have the effect of pushing the lawyers on to renewed activity.

The sagacity of Tip during the attempt to poison him was beyond question. He was evidently entirely aware that a project to trap him in some way or other was on foot, though he may not have known the particular poison they were trying to administer to him. After he had rejected the poisoned carrot he swung he had rejected the poisoned carrot he swung his head deliberately to one side and looked at Enyder, his former keeper, and winked his eye with a knowing look, which Snyder says he will never forget. At every subsequent effort to poison him the big brute turned and looked at his keeper with the same air of knowing just about what was going on, but not proposing to be a party to the scheme. The maudlin sympathy for Tip, which was exhibited in certain quarters was largely due to imprance of sympathy for 11p, which was exhibited in cer-tain quarters, was largely due to ignorance of the characteristics of the animal, which were in no way loveable or attractive. Those who knew the big brute best felt a great satisfac-tion when his death was finally an accom-plished fact.

Anthony Comstock's literary training has not only included an acquaintance with "Tom Jones" and other classics, but it has been evident for many years to people who have been brought into contact with him that he never had the advantages of an ordinary business the parior door on a March evening shortly before the Laster vacation, and the excitement of the class for the next hour is never forgotten by the participants.

At the sound of the six o'clock gong each evening the visitor finds in the dining hall the next class distinction. The long lite of tables extending down the centre of the hall are occupied only by seniors—except in the first of the year, when freshmen are quite likely to seat themselves there by mistake. The facuity table and the senior tables alwars have an unaccountable attraction for innorant freshmen. No class distinction is followed at the other tables. At the head of the senior line sits the class and appoint heads for the other stiffed at a senior line sits the class and appoint heads for the other structure is electroned to be during the years and lights; the gifts, which are an occasional feature, appear at the head, which is given to the girl whose birthday is celebrated; the classamates appear in evening gowns and last but not least, a huge birthday cake and other delicacles find their place on the table. This perhaps, might tecalled a mild form of hazing, when the other students pass by the tables louded with the appetiting dishes, and know that they are extras.

The visitor will also, notice in the evening chapol service that the seniors have the place of honor directly in front of the platform and hears, but they are beyond the observation of the visitor. There is the privilege to enter the class of the Lady Principal or President shouth of the first of the body and has a class the next hour. Then there are the office of the Lady Principal or President shouth of the sound of one's turn, very exasperating to a weary resolution. The other architecture is a single shouth of the sound of one's turn, very exasperating to a weary resolution, which is given to the single shouth of the sound of one's turn, very exasperating to a weary resolution. The other was defined and one's turn, very exasperating to a weary resolution. education. Like most ignorant men he is fond

A NEGRO ROBBER GANG

Two Men Robbed of Watches In Seventh

While watching a parade on Thursday night on Seventh avenue, near Sixteenth street, West Thirteenth street, was attacked from Bride and attempted to steal his watch.

A fight followed and McBride would have vanguished his assailant had he not been struck on the head with a club by another person, presumably a confederate of the first assailant. McBride became unconscious. He was found in the street and taken home by friends.

lie was so seriously injured that he was unable to leave his bed until yesterday, when he lodged a compiant with the police of the West Twentieth street station. It is believed

On the same evening Frank W. Bordes, a butcher, of 167 Seventh avenue, who was also watching the parade, had a \$250 gold watch enatched from his pocket by a young negro. Bordes held the fellow, however, and turned him over to the police. He proved to be Tom Les, its rears old, who lives at 50 Grand street. He admitted that he had companions who were engaged in robbing other persons on Thursday evening.

SAYS THEY BRIBE LEGISLATORS, Assemblyman Sheffi-in's Accusation Against Corporations.

Assemblyman James R. Sheffield made a speech at "a smoker" given by Good Govern-ment Club 13 at 70 West 104th street last night. In the course of it he described the temptation that country members of the Legislature had to sell their votes. He said the last Legisla-ture was one of the best Legislatures that ever sat in Albany. Then he told about one country member who had been enabled to pay off the mortgage on his farm by selling his vote:

"I shall never forgive the men who tempted him," said Mr. Sheffield. "One of them was a member of the executive committee of one of our greatest corporations in this city."

Mr. Sheffield did not mention any names, but he proceeded to pitch into corporations in ceneral.

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"It isn't the poor country legislators." he said, that are the most corrupt. It is the Boards of Directors of the great corporations. There is hardly a great corporation in the city of New York that does not annually vote an amount of money to each political party to purchase immunity from legislation. I believe that it is a damaside shame that these Boards of Directors should employ mea and vote money to tempt the poor country legislators."

RAILROADS SHORT OF COAL

The Rome, Weisrtown and Ordensburg At-

fected Seriously by the Strike. CLAYTON, N. Y., May 12.—General consternation prevails along the line of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Ballroad, the leased line of the New York Central, on account leased line of the New York Central, on account of the lack of soft coel for the engines, consequent upon the big strike in the coal region.

The New York Central has ordered the coal stored on the Rome road seat to Albany to keep up its supply. Station agents have been notified to make arrangements for purchasing large quantities of wood, and if necessity requires, wood will be burned for fuel. Several axtra trains have been abandoned. The number of froight trains will also be reduced if the continues.

Galbertmon, Ill., May 12.—The Chicago, justington and Quiner has almost run out of coal, and it is thought some of the trains will have to be taken off. Many of the engines are burning wood.

A FRENCH COUNT IN JAIL

HE ATTRACTS ATTENTION ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ATLANTIC

France Wante the Count De Villeneuve for Forgery, and He Is A so the Correspond. ent In a Montreal Man's Sait for Diverce QUEBEC, May 12.-A sensational divorce case is now before the Senate at Ottawa. The petitioner is James St. George Dillon, importer and manufacturers' agent of Montreal and New York, who in 1883 married a wealthy

French lady, Marie Catherine Charlotte Adrienne Laron, herself connected with some of the oldest and most reputable French families of Montreal, such as the Seignfor de Beaujeu, and others. The co-respondent is a scion of one of the most distinguished families of France, the Count René Geoffroy de Villeneuve. who came to Canada two or three years ago in financial embarasement after having separated from the Countess, and is now an inmate of the Quebec jail awaiting the leave a legal wrangle over a demand by the French Government for his extradition on a charge of forgery. In elegant apartments at the Hotel Florence, in this city, whence his meals are regularly sent to the Count in his prison quarters, is a fashionably attired lady of most prepossesing appearance, whose name appears upon the hotel register as the Countess de Villeneuve. This is the respondent in the divorce case now before the Canadian Senate. The case is undefended, Mrs. Dillon, alias the Countess de Villeneuve, offering no objection to the issue of the divorce. The Roman Catholic Senators oppose the petition. however, on the ground that as both parties are Roman Catholics and their Church forbids divorce, Parliament has no right to interfere. The committee to which the matter was re ferred has by a narrow majority rejected this plea, holding that the petitioner's legal rights could not be denied him by any existing rule of his Church, but a determined fight on this point will be made when the report of the committee comes up in the Senate. Mrs. Dillon separated from her husband a year or two ago, after becoming enamored of

year or two ago, after becoming enamored of the Count, with whom she has not only lived for several months at his apartments. Notree Dame street, Montreal, but whom she accompanied last summer to Murray Bay, the fashionable St. Lawrence watering place, to the great scandal of the habitude of the place. The imprisonment of the Count is the result of a demand for his extradition on the part of the Government of France. The French Consul-General here made the necessary affidavit before Judge Chauveau submitting the acts of accusation sent him by his Government, from which it would appear that De Villeneuve forged his wife's name in France to notes for several hundreds of thousands of france. Then followed his arrest in Montreal, whence he was broughtto Quebec, accompanied by Mrs. Dillon, and thrown into jail. The Countes de Villeneuve, like her probable successor, is exceedingly wealthy. De Villeneuve himself has a reasonable income, but has impaired it by extravagance. He contends that the Jewish brokers in Paris who cashed the incriminating notes knew them to be forgeries, but thought extravagance. He contends that the Jewish brokers in Paris who cashed the incriminating notes knew them to be forgeries, but thought them all the better security on that account, and he himself expected to have been able to meet them at maturity, but was disappointed partly tecause most of the money was retained as commission by the shylocks who jurnished it. The prisoner has secured assurances by cable from both his own solicitor in France and from the solicitor of the Countess that the amount of the forged notes has been paid by his friends, and now pretends that there is no ruison deter for his extradition. It remains to be seen, however, how far this view may prevail with the Government.

The Count has been interviewed in the prison, and bitterly complains of his treatment there. Most unbecoming and discourteous, he declares, is the treatment accorded himman ex-officer of the French army, a knight of the Legion of Honor, and an ex-attaché of an embassy. He isextremely humiliated at being compelled to sleep in the common dormitory with ordinary prisoners. He also complains, to use his own words, that while the most vuigar criminals have the right by the prison rules to receive any callers whatever twice a week, he himself is deprived by the authorities of the pleasure of receiving one for whom he had the greatest attachment and whom it is his intention to make the Countess de Villenewe as soon as certain necessary legal formalities have been compiled with.

DR. EMMET REPLIES TO SALISBURY. The Enter's Atrack on Frieb-Ame Exposed in Ein True Venom,

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET In the is-

sue of your paper on Friday, May 4 last, a synopsis is given of Lord Ballsbury's speech delivered the day before in Trowbridge, Eng-land, and with the head line... The Tory Statesman's Comments on Irish-Americana." I have allowed several days to pass with the hope that some "Irish-American," better fit-ted for the purpose, would answer these statements. As no one has undertaken to do so,

feel, from my position in connection with Irish affairs in this country, and consequently in closer relations with the Irish leaders than any one else, that it is my duty not to let these charges bass unchallenged. This is an old trick of Lord Sallabury in the

exhibit of special pleading, a want of fairness and even of truth when dealing with men and measures with which he may differ. So far as regards bimself I consider that the truth in relation to Irich affairs, however clearly shown, would be of little value, because, with its acceptance, his political importance and that of his confrères would be lost.

As President of the Irish National Federation of America I have had the means of knowing full well the views generally held by the people of Irish birth and descent in this country, and this to an extent which could not be appreciated by any one not familiar with the organization.

My belief is that the Irish people as a whole

can be fully conciliated and, in our day, may prosper and live in unity as part of the British empire. The only difficulty as regards any portion of the Irish people would be from a small class of men who have been goaded to England's injustice to Ireland in the past and who are in utter despair of ever receiving any reasonable consideration of their just claims from Englishmen. These men have not yet had the opportunity of realizing that the England of the future may be governed by new men and by men of fair and liberal ideas. In the past the acts of just such men as Lord Salisbury have driven the Irish people to deeds of desperation and, in our day, to place no trust in England's promises. But to gain the end of which I am most hopeful it is necessary that the English Government should recognize the urgest necessity for granting, within the near future, to the Irish people the management of their own affairs, with a fair representation in an imperial Parliament.

It is only natural that many years must clapse, even under the most favorable circumstances, before the memory of the past five or six hundred years of English misrule in Ireland can be obliterated. Time alone can soften the impress on made by the knowledge of the fact that scarcely ten years at any time has passed in all those centuries without the Irish people finding themselves compelled to rise up in arms against some still more tyrannical act passed for their greater oppression or humiliation. The countless number of lives which were thus lost, the numbers which were what lost, the numbers which were expatriated, and the incalculable misery entailed made as little impression on the legish people as the broad sweep of the Atlantic was able to change, during the same period, the stony cliffs on the west coast of this afflicted country.

Yet with all this experience of the past and recognize the urgent necessity for granting.

able to change during the same period the country.
Yet with all this experience of the past and with a surprising common sense view of the present situation, the Irish people are willing to-day, it is believed to accept in good faith in from the British Government the home kule bill as passed by the House of Commons. It will be received by the thinking portion to the Irish race as the only and as their nationality, the Irish language, literature, and traditions. Every sensible man will concede that it is the wildest species of appearance of the Irish language, literature, and traditions. Every sensible man will concede that it is the wildest species of appearance of the people toward their neighbors in Ireland whether the future between them will be one of weakness and brute force, as in the past, or exist as a bond of strength in mutual interest and good feeling.

There has been no interference on the part of the people of this country, nor any wish to dictate in the slightest degree to those abroad, who have had charge of Irish affairs. Not a single suggestion even has been made, to my knowledge, beyond pointing out the absolute

Annual content of the content of the

The Health Department had its hands full preserdar, in fact, fuller than it has even had before at any one time. In consequence about the content of the con

the Catholies. I do not believe that any charitable and fair-minded man in Ireland, or out of it, ban the alightest fear that the Catholice in the future, with the fullest measure of home rule, will ever interfere with the Grangemen themali know, as well as the Orangemen themalives, that, from the moment the Irish people have the management of their own affairs, the Orange organization, as an element of discord, will have aiready sutilved its usefulness to its Tory friends in England, and must at once begome insignificant. There are many true Irishmen who are not Catholics who believe that these people came into the country originally for no creditable purpose, have lived since as so many parasites on it, and have never been and never will be identified with the prosperity of the country at large. Throwing aside all sentiment, and simply looking to the best good of Ireland in her connection with circumstances existing to-day, and over which she is powerless to exert any control, I sincerely believe that her condition is best as a part of the British empire: far preferable, indeed, to the accepting of her independence in her present state, even if it were freely tendered by England.

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May 10, 1804.

MISS MARTINOT MAY MARRY. A Divorce to One Prerequisite-Her Ba t in Marbie Heings \$200,

It was rumored last evening among the atrical folk that Sadle Martinot 14 engaged to be married to Max Figman, an actor who playing at the Germania Theatra Mr. Figman is going to be Miss Martinot's manager and leading man, Miss Martinot is at present the wife of Fred Stinson, Julia Marlowe's manager. They have not lived together for ten years. She is suing for divorce, and expects to get one within a month, She said last night that, until then, it would be improper for to talk about the subject of a new alliance. Her iriends say that she will be married to Figman as soon as she is divorced from Sin-

to talk about the subject of a new alliance, ther friends say that she will be married to Figman as soon as she is divorced from Sfinson. Miss Martinot had another eager crowd of buyers at Kreiser's auction rooms in East Twenty-eighth street yesterday, to secure samples of personal effects which she is parting with in the interests of art or matrimony. Sheets, pillow cases, and table linen were the opening feature of the fay's sale. There was nothing so fine ameng them as the sheet that brought \$70 the day before, but there were some that brought \$20 er so, with the pillow cases to maken. A mummy cloth, table cloth, and all much cloth and three napkins sold for \$28. Altogether the linen brought \$40, and a lineh cloth and three napkins sold for \$28. Altogether the linen brought south \$500. Mr. Maresi of Gramercy Park was a new huyer. He got Miss Martinot's Dutch inlaid hall clock for \$115, ber fifteenth century about the same of the same of

tinuing his performances of "Adonis" at Palmer's Theatre because of private differ-Palmer's Theatre because of private differences with his wife-reasons which concern only the parties themselves. I wish to contradict these reports absolutely. Whatever differences have arisen have been settled upon an amicable basis. Mr. Dixey's performances have not been interfered with for an instant, nor will they be. I, as his manager, think it only fair that this should be known, as a contrary impression might easily become general and injure not only his present great success, but the business interests of yours truly.

Palmen's Theatre, May 12, 1864.

Foreign Notes of Real Interest. There are, according to the latest registration, 4,805,

112 voters in England and Weles, 625,628 in Scotland, and 787,961 in Ireland.
Emile Zela made his dibst as a public lecturer two weeks ago, when he spoke in Paris on "Bernadetts," the pious become of his latest novel. "Logrias." Thirty allens were natorained in Great Britain dur-ing last month. One of these was a citizen of the United States, eixteen from Russia, seven from Ger many, and two from liaiy.

The Liverpool elevated electric railroad, along the

line of docks, has been extended to Seaforth. The road is now six miles long. It is in every respect successful The fare is four cents third class and six cents first Chief of twenty-seven regiments of soldiers, holding that rank in most of the European armies. His miti-tary wardrobe is of enormous size. Married women are being deposed from service as

teachers in the public schools of the Australian culous of Victoria. Under a new law when a woman marries she must resign her place. The main design of the change is to give advantage to single women. The French navy estimates just issued amount to 277,000,000 france, an increase of 10,000,000 france over last year. Five million france are allotted for the building and armament of new ships. An International Sides and Leather Exhibition, where

swarything periaining to the making of boots and shows is shown, is having a great success at the Hoya Agricultural Hall, London. There is mutiny in the Salvation Army in England. It has broken out in several districts, and a number of officers and soldiers have been expelled from the army under orders from bandquarters. The chief centres of the mutiny are at Nunbead and Camberwall, at the latter place over thirty officers and men have been ex-

pelled, including the bandsmen, sergeanis, and "the cream of the corps," some of whom have been sendiors in the army since its smiablishment, twelve years or so since. The cause of the mutiny seems to be "the ruracious financial appellie of beadquarters." The average daily posts delivery of fit. Poiscaburg is but about 200,000 letters, postal cards, newspalers, and general mail matter. The largest delivery of the year usually is at Easter, and is occasioned by the practice of sending Easter cards. Lest Easter sunday ever 600,000 letters, &c., were delivered in the city.

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THE IRISH IN CONVENTION.

A Full Attendance of the Leaders at the Liverpont Meeting.

LIVERPOOL May 12-The annual Convention of the Irish National League of Great Britain was opened here this morning. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., President of the league, presided. There was a full attendance of the leaders of the Irish party, among them Mea-rs. John Dillon, M. P.; Timothy M. Healy, M. P.; Arthur O'Connor, M. P.; Timothy D. Sullivan, M. P., Thomas J. Condon, M. P., and others of lesser note. The report of the Treasurer was read, showing that the income of the league for the past year had £3,513. Other reports were also read and addresses were made advising the Irish party to maintain a close and constant alliance with the Liberals, inasmuch as the British masses had maintained an unswerving fidelity to the principle of home rule for Ireland. In the course of the discussion several delegates alluded to the apathy of some of the branches of the league, and urged them to greater activity in the cause. One of the delegates referred to Arthur O'Couner as having been

driven out of the party through the squabbles over the control of the Freeman's Journal. Delegate Quinn, on behalf of the Gla-gow branch, moved to rescind the rule compelling Irishmen to vote for Literal candidates in municipal elections, and allow them to vote for Labor or other candidates. The Chairman, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, said that would be equivalent to a severance of the Irish from the Liberal party. The delegates from Glasgow, Edinturgh, and several other cities, opposed the motion and it was lost by a large majority.

Delegate Sullivan of Bradford moved

resolution that the Constitution condemn the dissensions in the Irish parliamentary party, which are the greatest obstacles to the cause of home raise

which are the greatest obstacles to the cause of home rule.

A number of branches presented similar resolutions, but one branch of Liverpoel offered a resolution which declared that factionism was preferable to bossism, and that it would rather be ruled by Redmond and Harrington than by Dillon and C'Brien. The reading of the resolution was interrupted several times by protests.

Delegate Dunn of Bermondsey said the minority had a right to guard against the intrigues of the majority with the Farnellites.

After along debate, in which Timothy Heair, John Dillon, and a dozen others took part, the Convention passed a compromise resolution. The delegates expressed in this resolution their regret that dissensions had divided the members of the league, and recommended that all difficulties he settled within the league's councils, whose decisions the members should accept levally and finally. The Convention resolved also to appeal to the Irish people to discourage public controversy as injurious to the national movement. T. P. O'Comnor was redected President.

Holds Out No Hope for Mrs. Maybrick, LONDON, May 12-Home Secretary Asquith

has positively refused to order the release of Mrs. Maybrick, who is serving a life sentence in Woking prison for murdering her husband or even to reopen her case for the purpose of introducing new evidence. Mr. Asquith has personally refused to examine the signers of seven affidavits attesting their personal knowledge that Mr. Maybrick was addicted to the use of morphine and areenic. The signers of these affidavits will attempt to raise the question in Parliament.

The Czarewitch's Marriage.

Sr. PETERSBURG, May 12.-It is reported that the marriage of the Princess Alix of Hesse to the Czarewitch will take place on Nov. 10. The Czarewitch will accompany the Czarina on her journey to the Caucasus to see the Grand Duke George, who has long been alling.

Notes of Poreign II sppen ings.

Code messages are now accepted for Brazil. Murray Grant, a wealthy Scotch land owner, began sult against his wife in the Edinburgh courts yesterday for an absolute divorce, on account of her alleged adultery with Viscount Baring.

While the British war ship Galatea was firing a salute to the German fleet in the Firth of Forth this morning the instructor of gunnery was killed and a seaman was seriously injured by the premature discharge of one of the ship's small guns.

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Panir, May 12.- The police this morning are rested a youth about 18 years of age on suspicion of having murdered the young girl whose cion of having murdered the young girl whose mangled body was found in her perfumery shop yesterdar morning. Upon being questioned at the police station the young man confessed the murder. He said he did not know the girl, and had no other motive in killing her than to rob her of her valuables and plunder the shop.

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KIR W.A.N.—Rev. Michael J. Kirwan, late rector of the Church of Our Lady, Help or Christians, East Grange, N. J. A solemn regulem mass will be celebrated on Monday, May 14, at 9:30 A. M. Interment in Cemetery of Hoty Sepuichre, Newark, N. J. LA FIO.—On Saturday evening, May 12, after a

short iliness, Thomas C. Latte, in the 7dth year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 151 Bain bridge st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening. May 16,

MERRIFIELD,-Suddenly, at his residence, 19 Notice of funeral hereafter.

PARKER .- At Thomasville, N. C., May 10, William L. only son of William and the late Eitea A. Parker, in his 33d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-

neral services from his late residence, 193 Hart St., Brooklyn, on Sunday, May 13, at 4 o'clock P. M. In-terment private. WALL.—On Friday, May 11, at her residence, 16 Lawton at., Brooklyn, Bridget, beloved wife of James Wall, native of Denn Cross Keys, county Cavan, Ireland. Funeral Monday, May 14, 2 o'clock P. M.

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